

LOOK!

A silverine screw case watch,
Elgin movements, worth \$7.50

At \$5.00
SPRAGUE BROS.

THE EVENING NEWS

M. LEVIN
New and Secondhand
FURNITURE

VOLUME 4

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1908

NUMBER 271

LUNCHEON, TEA, DINNER

PACKAGE CAKE AND CRACKERS
Fresh and Crisp.

Lady Fingers,
Cheese Sandwich,
Graham Wafers,
Marshmallow Wafers,
Vanilla Wafers,
Perfecto Sugar Wafers,
Fig Hentons,
Cocoanut Dainties,

Saratoga Flakes,
Ginger Wafers,
Graham Crackers,
Cream Toast,
Tony Oysters,
Shell Oysters,
Lemon Cream Crackers,
Takoma Biscuits.

Phone 70 for good things to eat.

Dry
Goods

Chapples

And
Groceries

THIRTY-FIVE DIFFERENT BRANDS OF COUGH SYRUP

And still you have a cough? Yes, it is true.

DR. NOLEN'S COMP. SYRUP WHITE PINE AND TAR.

Is good for a cough. Coughing irritates and tears the delicate air cells of the lungs; this remedy heals and soothes them. Then too

OUR BRONCHIAL LOZENGES

Will be found an effective remedy for irritated throats. Price 25c
For children or adults.

Victor Talking
Machines.

Jacobs Chocolates
and Bon Bons.

We deliver the goods. Phone 91.

Gwin, Mays & Co.

The Ada Druggists

"We run a Drug Store and Nothing More."

THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

At the head of the Financial Institutions of the city stands the Ada National Bank. Over seven years under one management. The accounts and other affairs of customers are kept strictly private. Small accounts receive same attention as larger ones. Merchants and farmers will find it to their interest to open an account now with

THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

BILL'S STATUS FIXED

RECORD OF PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT MEASURES CORRECTED BY HOUSE.

BILLUPS OPPOSES CHANGES

Senator Who Made Proposal Moves Upper House Do Not Concur in Amendments—Postponed.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 3.—The prohibition enforcement bill made another round trip between the house and senate today, the latter complying with the former's request for the bill's return that the record might be corrected. When this had been accomplished the speaker had the legend read to the house, and it was adopted by a vote of 38 to 21. Mr. Crouch of Muskogee asked if the bill had attached the emergency clause, whereupon the speaker announced that it was a part of the bill; that the bill had passed the house finally by a vote of 87 to 18; that it was senate bill No. 61, by Senator Billups, as amended in the House. The vote taken made the record official from every standpoint and to a certain extent establishes the measure's paternity. The senate, it is said, will now be at liberty to deal with it as having originated in the senate. This statute was partially recognized by the senators, for after establishing that the House was really in session, the report was received as official and with a motion by Senator Billups to not concur in the amendment the house had made, the bill was laid over for one day.

The house received a resolution from the democratic committee of Greer county asking that it provide for sessions of the county court to be held in the town of Hollis.

An unfavorable committee report was made upon the bill by Mr. Ashby remitting all the unearned portions of the liquor licenses owing to the adoption of prohibition.

Appropriation bill for the state asylum at Fort Supply was sent to third reading today, the total allowance having been reduced from \$210,000 to \$161,000 for one year. Mr. Cope's bill regulating the running of automobiles and Mr. Bryan's measure providing for funding the outstanding indebtedness of the state by a bond issue, were also passed to engrossment. Bills presented in the house today were:

By Mr. Bryan, regulating bond and surety companies, also establishing food, drug and dairy commission; by Mr. Tandy and Mr. Ezzard, providing for terms of County Court to be held in Chelsea and Collinsville, in Rogers county by Mr. Earle, for sale of section 13 of Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties, where the same was homesteaded prior to June 16, 1907; by Mr. Japp, providing where railroads build their lines within one mile of any town the depot shall be located at the nearest point. This bill covers the cases of Eschiti, on the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, and Meno, on the Rock Island.

The senate today recommended for passage the bill by Senator Brownlee requiring that hotels, tenement houses and places of public resort be provided with fire escapes. Reconsideration was secured upon the bill by Senator Franklin prohibiting the operation of locomotives of the "Mother Hubbard" type, and the emergency clause, defeated on Saturday, prevailed today.

The Taylor fellow servant bill was before the senate again today, discussion turning on whether all classes of manufacturing should be included. Several kinds of factories are named in the section adopted Saturday, but it developed that these being mentioned might act to the exclusion of all others; also it was believed the act could not stand a constitutional test in the courts. Without taking action the bill was referred to a committee for revision. Senator Stewart's amendment, limiting the fees attorneys may receive in personal injury cases to 5 per cent, was withdrawn.

Senator Russell offered a bill providing for the appointment of a Torrens Land Commission, and Senator Brazell introduced a bill for the location of a state cotton mill at Lamont, Grant County.

SENATOR RODDIE SPEAKS.

Takes G. A. R. Camp Seriously to Task for Sending to Legislature Resolutions of Insult to Confederate Soldiers.

Last week when there was read before the legislature resolutions passed by the union soldiers over at Stillwater which were philippic in their utterances against the old Confederate soldier, there was general indignation expressed by that overwhelming democratic, southern body of men. Among others, Senator Roddie of Ada spoke, and following his letter to the editor, which is hereto published, his speech is given in full:

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 31, 1908.—Otis B. Weaver, Ada, Oklahoma. Dear Sir: I enclose you herewith a copy of my comments on the G. A. R. circular that was sent to the members of the legislature from Stillwater, Okla., a copy of which is hereto attached.

I feel it is due the old soldiers of my district that this shall be given to the public.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in the matter, I beg to remain, Yours very truly,

REUBEN M. RODDIE.

Senator Roddie's Speech.

Mr. President:

I wish to arise to a question of personal privilege. Not that it involves me directly, but that it involves every member of the legislature, and does involve me directly, in this way, since I am the son of a Confederate Veteran. I received in the mail this little circular. I presume that most of the senators have the same upon their desks. "Protest against Rebel Pension Bill." It seems to have been adopted by the G. A. R. at Stillwater and refers to some bill that has been introduced either in this branch of the legislature or the Honorable House. I am not sure which, but they refer to a pension bill that has for its purpose the pensioning of the Confederate and Union soldiers; they start out in their first "Whereas" by referring to Confederate soldiers as "rebels" and following that by stating that the Union soldier has been taken care of by an Act of Congress, which I believe we will all admit is true, and I will say here and now, if a bill of that kind comes up, I shall move to strike out all reference to union soldiers, but there is no provision in this Act that they refer to that has been enacted by Congress that takes care of the Confederate soldier, which is proper and right. For that reason, I would oppose the provision taking care of the union soldier.

But the part of this resolution that I take exception to, sir, is the references made to men who served in the Southern Confederacy. Truer American citizens never walked upon the top side of God's green earth. I say they were men who left their homes and went to the front to fight for that which they thought right, just as true and brave men as ever lived were the men who went to the front for and in behalf of themselves and their country and their homes as they saw it, and I resent, sir, with all the power there is in me any aspersions cast upon such citizenship, as that of calling them "rebels" for they are not, neither have they ever been that.

They say a little further on, that it would probably take care of the "Chick and Choc." I presume they refer to the Chickasaws and Choctaw Indians who were in the Southern Confederacy. Yes sir, it would take care of them, and I want to say about them, they are as good citizens as we have north or south of Mason and Dixon's line. They say further down, "it would take care of the Cherokees"—as true a citizen that we have ever known is the Cherokee Indian. And in closing of this resolution, they say, let me read it "That for us to submit to such a law would place a premium upon rebellion and invite ambitious men in the future to make the attempt to overthrow government." Then they go on and say, "With this precedent in their favor they would ask for pensions in case of failure thus placing the rebel on equal terms with the loyal soldiers, which we will never admit."

I want to say to you, that the Southern soldier would not ask to be placed upon a level with the character of men who drew such a resolution. The Southern men went to war in defense of their homes and not as conscripts. They were not sent to the front by force or hired by the money of the rich men, but they went to the front

A RARE BARGAIN

SUITS AT \$6.50

Black Cheviot Suit, made of smooth cloth, will wear good and will hold its own; made for last season's fall. These suits are made in long sacks, single or double breasted. Our former price was \$9. It is our determination to close them out at \$6.50

RARE BARGAINS In Children's Suits.

When we tell you we are determined to close out our entire winter goods before our spring goods arrives you can depend on it. Come for your boys' suits and you will sure save money.

Child's Suit from 75c to \$5.00, that were from \$1.25 to \$7.50.

I. Harris

Cut This Out.
This coupon, properly filled is good for ONE vote in The News' \$1, 500.00 SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST.
Editor Daily and Weekly News:
I cast ONE VOTE represented in this Coupon in favor of
M. of P. O.
Subscriber.
P. O.

to defend the home that they loved far better than their own lives for they laid them down at the feet of battle for the protection of those that they held most sacred to themselves.

I want to say in conclusion, gentlemen, that it is unfortunate indeed that decent people have to live and breathe an atmosphere the fumes of which are made stench by such human skunks as signed that circular."

Council Meeting.

The council met in regular session Monday evening with all present, but E. W. Hardin, who is ill.

Bills which totaled \$444.50 were presented and allowed.

Bill of T. P. Holt for \$8000 was passed over till next meeting. The bill of the Ada Electric and Gas Co., for \$281.50 for February lights was allowed less \$171.50. This amount, \$110.00 satisfies only eleven lights, the eight called for in the original franchise and the three used on the railroad crossings. The light company refused a settlement on this basis, and the matter yet hangs fire. It seems that the action of the last council meeting in cutting out all lights but eleven did not meet with the approbation of the light company.

The bill of \$145.92 for January current at the reservoir water plant, presented by the same company was passed over for investigation. Sutton d3t-w2t

was appointed to look into the matter.

The committee recently appointed to consider purchasing additional land adjacent reservoir, was given more time. The special committee on fire wagon recommended that contract be awarded to E. S. Collins at \$50.00 per month. Recommendation accepted.

The resignation of L. L. Johnson as water works superintendent was tendered and accepted. W. H. Markham, alderman from the Second ward resigned and was immediately elected as superintendent of water works to fill vacancy of L. L. Johnson.

The liquor ordinance was read the third time and upon motion by Chambliss the vote upon same was postponed.

Upon motion by Chambliss and second by Deaton the employment of an assistant pumpman was authorized.

B. E. Flemming appeared before the council and asked that his tax assessment be reduced. The petition was not honored.

Notice.

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to A. L. Nettles will please call at the office of the justice of the Peace W. H. Nettles and settle at once or put to extra cost.

A. L. NETTLES,
Ada, Okla.

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Hardware in Ada, Oklahoma.

IF QUALITY AND SATISFACTION IS WANTED YOU WILL FIND IT IN THE

Keen Kutter

LINE.



Washing Machines, Wringers, Heating and Cooking Stove--in fact anything in hardware at

R. E. HAYNES, The Hardware Man.
ADA, OKLAHOMA.

Temptation
Prices
10c

Children
5c

Electric Theater

TONIGHT.

New subjects. Change every day.
Matinee every Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
For the old as well as the young.

Ada Evening News.

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1901, at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under sheet of Congress March 3, 1889.

HON. SCOTT FERRIS.

The Hon. Scott Ferris who resides in Lawton, member of Congress from the 5th district, delivered an address in Congress a week back, which from the reading in the Congressional Record inclines to the belief that it was most favorably received, for the Record evidences that in several instances during the progress of the address there occurred "loud and prolonged applause." The occasion of the speech was the consideration in the committee of the whole of the "bill making appropriations to supply urgent deficiencies, etc." The favorable reception of Mr. Ferris' speech must have been secured other than on account altogether of his oratorical delivery and the ornateness and general niceness of his utterances of which, determinable from the reading there could hardly have been improvement, for these studied speeches from new congressmen usually meet, we have heard, with but indifferent reception.

Mr. Ferris, arguing in support of an appropriation to defray the expenses incurred during the organization of the new state, indulged in no cutting witticisms at the expense of the republican side of the house. It was no campaign speech intended to show up the monstrosities of the attitude always of the republican leaders since it became known that Oklahoma was strongly democratic. It appears that he was speaking with the sole purpose of assisting to secure a much needed appropriation. Diplomatically, he undertook to "dope" conscienceless republicans with the idea that as he viewed it, only an honest mistake was made when only a niggardly one hundred thousand was given to construct our state government and that now they under their quick apprehension of justice, etc., would vote the deficiency. Mr. Ferris, while fondly with the republicans through courteous expressions touching their general integrity of purpose regarding Oklahoma, told a touching story in behalf of his state and its great people whom he avowed under the gravest disadvantages many of which he enumerated, moulded in strict conformity with the enabling act "the best constitution upon which the sun ever shown."

The entire bunch of Oklahoma congressmen talked to this question and all made speeches of which their respective constituencies and the state may well feel proud. Poor Ferris, it will really be a pity to see him have to retire from congress after only one year's service, for he seems to possess a mind and personality deserving of a better fate than having to be the victim of circumstances—and those circumstances brought about by friends such as Bill Gilbert, than whom there was never more attractive fellow and one more desirable to follow other than in a wicked convention when the people desired a primary.

The News admires the matchless young citizen from Lawton, but guesses it will have to support its little cousin, the Hon. Claude Weaver, of the Washita.

MAY BE UNABLE TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Norman, Okla., Feb. 3.—Clyde Lisman, Senator Gore's appointee to the United States Military academy at West Point, probably will be unable to report for examination on account of serious illness. If able to travel he will report at West Point Feb. 23.—Oklahoman.

It will be remembered that Mr. Lisman spent the last summer vacation in Ada with his uncle, Mr. G. M. Ramsey, the popular druggist of this city. His many friends here are delighted to learn of his appointment to West Point.

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c at F. Z. Holley's and G. M. Ramsey's drug store.

No need to fear coughs and colds this year as you can obtain Bees Laxative Cough Syrup now from your dealer. This is good news to mothers who fear croup and whooping cough. It is a gentle laxative that expels the poison from the system in the natural way. Cuts the phlegm and clears the head. Guaranteed. Sold by Gwin-Mays & Co.

Jones

is still getting new goods, Drugs, Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals and complete line of French Imported Perfumes, up-to-now Stationery, new Rubber goods, Soaps and Cigars. Phone 10.

"Jones He Pays The Freight."

SCHOOL DISTRICT ENLARGED.

School Board Recognize Petition of Residents Near Ada.

On petition of the freeholders of that part of District No. 19, as laid out by the county superintendent, and adjacent to the present corporate limits of the city, but again becoming segregated by virtue of Ada becoming a city of first class, the school board at its regular meeting day, Monday, Feb. 3d, unanimously voted to attach said above described territory to the City of Ada, for school purposes, there being but one absent member of the board. The resolution admits the territory from date and now stands an inseparable part of the Ada school district.

It is worthy of mention to note the great interest manifested on the part of our country friends in attaching themselves to our schools, whereby they naturally will secure much better school facilities.

To the petition was attached the signatures of some sixty names, whereas the law requires a simple majority. There were but twelve persons who failed to sign, ten of which could not be found, and two refused outright.

It is also worthy of attention that as our country part of the district is sparsely settled, thereby furnishing but one hundred and fifty additional children, yet our assessable valuations will be very materially swelled, thereby furnishing considerable taxes with which to sustain our schools in splendid condition. The district includes some valuable additions, such as the cement plant, brick yard, some ten or twelve miles railway, as well as some good and valuable farms. The board is to be commended for their activity along the lines pursued, in placing the Ada school district on a strong and sound financial basis. The added territory will in no small degree prosper the schools in this district.

Kodol is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. Sold by Crescent Drug Store, F. Z. Holley, Prop.



This home, one of the very best in the city will be sold cheap, as I am going to leave. T. J. CHAMBLESS.

KING OF ALL THROAT & LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

QUICKEST, SAFEST, SUREST

COUGH AND COLD CURE

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

CURED BY HALF A BOTTLE

Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.—J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PRICE 50c

AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Stop that tickling Cough! Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure will surely stop it, and with perfect safety. It is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else even with very young babies. The whole some green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

If you suffer with indigestion, constipation, feel mean and cross, no strength or appetite, your system is unhealthy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the system strong and healthy. 35c, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep, giving renewed strength and health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35c, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily with young and old. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It is a simple remedy that gives immediate relief, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

Ruling by Williams.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 3.—Chief Justice Williams of the Oklahoma Supreme Court today gave an opinion that selling liquor in violation of the constitutional prohibitory provision is a misdemeanor and not a felony, and that the word "imprisonment" in this constitutional provision means within the common jail rather than in the penitentiary. He also holds this constitutional provision both valid and self-enforcing.

This decision sends a man convicted at Chickasha to the county jail to serve thirty days and pay a fine of \$50.

Prescriptions and everything else delivered to the four corners of the city. F. Z. HOLLEY, dr.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

First published Jan. 17-6151 Notice of Sale.

In the District Court of Pontotoc County State of Oklahoma. J. M. Bruner, plaintiff vs. Harry Bowler, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of the district court of Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma and process thereunder I will sell to the highest bidder on three months time with approved security in front of the court house in the town of Ada, Okla., the following described property to-wit: Lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 40 together with one two room house and other improvements thereon. Said sale being made under a judgment enforcing a vendor's lien for the sum of \$250 with interest at 10 per cent interest from the 4th day of Oct., 1906, and \$13.35 cost ad judged to the plaintiff, J. M. Bruner against the said Harry Bowler, which sale will occur between the hours of one and three o'clock on the 7th day of Feb., 1908.

T. J. SMITH, Sheriff Pontotoc County, Ok.

First published Jan. 25th, 1908. (11) Notice of Sale.

By virtue of the authority vested in me under and pursuant of an order issued out of the County Court for the County of Carter, State of Oklahoma, sitting in probate; the said order of sale having been made on the 23d day of January, 1908, directing me as guardian of the estates of Samuel Hickman and Atchison Hickman, minors, to sell all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described lands, situate in Stephens County, State of Oklahoma, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: The sw-4 of ne-4; w-2 of se-4 of ne-4 of se-4; of se-4; w-2 of ne-4 of se-4; n-2 of sw-4 of se-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of se-4. And s-2 of nw-4 of nw-4; n-2 of sw-4 of nw-4; sw-4 of ne-4 of nw-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of nw-4 all in Section 25, T 1 S. R 5 W, situate in Stephens county, Oklahoma, consisting of 210 acres more or less.

And s-2 of se-4 of Section 25, T 5 N. R 4 E. And the n-2 of ne-4 of ne-4, and ne-4 of nw-4 of ne-4 of Section 36, T 5 N. R. 4 E, consisting of 110 acres, more or less, situate in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma.

The said interest of Samuel and Atchison Hickman being an undivided one-half interest in fee.

I will proceed to sell the same at public outcry before the court house door, in the County of Stephens, City of Duncan, between the hours of 9 a. m. and sunset of the 4th day of March, 1908. The said sale being made for cash and being subject to the approval of the County Court for the County of Carter, State of Oklahoma. Witness my hand this the 23d day of January, 1908.

WATSON, BILLY, Guardian of the Estates of Samuel and Atchison Hickman, Minors.

IT'S

A MISTAKE TO ALLOW

your winter suit to reach the last stage of shabbiness for the want of a little attention!

By sending any of your wearing apparel to us just as soon as spot appears or the color commences too fade we can save it for you and send it back looking entirely new!

There are two months yet in which you'll have to wear winter clothes. Keep them up to the mark by sending them here.

B. C. BERRY, Tailor, Rear Crowder's Barber Shop.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

DR. B. H. ERB, DENTIST.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone No. 232.

CRAWFORD & BOLEN Attorneys-at-Law.

Citizens' Natl. Bank - - Ada.

Res. Phone 172 Office Phone 86 DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST, Office Henley and Biles Building.

LIGON & KING,

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg

H. M. FURMAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS Dentists

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T. Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. D. THOMPSON, DENTIST.

Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla. Phone 265.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKee GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

A Light Subject

Bargains in Electric Portable Lamps.

Selling at cost. There are only a few in stock so don't delay. Do it now.

ADA, ELECTRIC & GAS CO Ada, Oklahoma.

"I trust this may be read by many sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble" writes Mrs. Joe King, of Woodland, Tex. "I suffered four years and could find nothing to give even temporary relief. Our druggist at last induced me to try your 30 days' treatment of Pineules for \$1. This one bottle has cured me and money could not buy the value it has been to me. Guaranteed. Sold by Gwin-Mays & Co.

DR. H. H. WILSON SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

of Shawnee, Oklahoma, will be in Ada the first and third Mondays in each month. Office: room 3 in Henley & Biles building.

CRYSTAL ICE AND COAL CO.

The Old Reliable Coal dealers of Ada are now on the market for your coal trade. Fancy McAlester Lump Coal. Free and prompt delivery, but you must pay the driver for coal, for it is absolutely CASH.

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper LARGEST LINE BEST ASSORTMENT ... HONEST PRICES INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Fresh Clean and Wholesome Groceries

delivered at your door. Phone No. 303 C. S. ALDRICH, Ada, Okla.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

is given up to be best

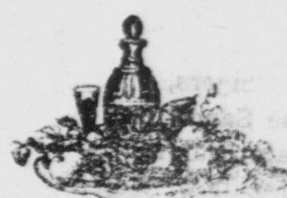
Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

The Old

O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats, Pure home rendered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and cheap. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

FEED YOUR MILCH COWS

— and —

STOCK CATTLE ON MEAL AND HULLS,

Manufactured by

The Ada Cotton Oil Co.

It makes more milk, and butter and fat than any other known feed. Give our hulls and meal a fair trial, mixed in the proportions of one pound of meal to seven pounds of hulls, and if you are not satisfied that it is a BETTER FEED, pound for pound, than

RAW COTTON SEED,

We will pay you the cash market price for all the cotton seed you exchange with us, and charge you nothing for our hulls and meal.

ADA COTTON OIL,

YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

Represents your first step toward success and independence. Your savings account will supply you with money for the day of opportunity. Don't delay to start an account. We treat small accounts with courtesy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL COLUMN

Gibson's Crystal Oil is safest. tf

W. J. Bumpus is here from Center.

Will Rea returned to Roff this morning.

Geo. Thompson is confined to a sick bed.

A. J. Deaton went to Hickory today.

T. J. Chambliss returned to Stratford today.

J. A. England is ill at the Chapman hotel.

Geo. Kice the Ada cement booster left for Texas today.

Miss Pearl Kee left this afternoon for Pawhuska, Ok.

Miss Essie Russell of was in the city today.

The little daughters of Dr. Runyan, Ruth and Grace, are ill.

If you want hardware shelf or heavy, figure with us. McRae-Whiteside Co. tf

L. J. Johnson and family left Monday for Batesville, Ark., their future home.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, eight miles east of Ada, is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. J. Coffman has returned from a visit in Cisco and other Texas points.

Editor Cawin of Stratford was a guest at the Chambliss home in Sunrise Sunday.

W. A. Alexander left Monday afternoon for several days business trip to Davenport, Ok.

W. M. P. Rippey was the guest of his son Tom, today. He is en route to Jacksonville, Texas.

Miss Frances Gawdy returned at noon from a few days visit in Oklahoma City and Edmond.

Justice of the Peace Brown is today hearing the case of S. R. Tolbert vs. J. W. Walker et al.

W. L. Peavy of Stratford was a business visitor in Ada today. Mr. Peavy was a resident of Ada many years ago before she knew a single railroad. He will read the News henceforth.

Archdeacon H. B. Smith of the Episcopal church will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Why get up in the morning feeling blue.

Worry others and worry you; Here's a secret between you and me. Better take Rocky Mountain Tea.

G. M. RAMSEY.

Chapman
Sells
THE BEST
3.50
SHOES
ON EARTH
CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man

MINORITY CHEERS

DEMOCRATS APPLAUD ONE AS SAILANT AND ONE DEFENDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

SPECTACLE IN THE HOUSE

Sherwood of Ohio Falsely Roosevelt and Bourke Cockran Uses Words of Praise.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds and of politicians. Politicians, however, sometimes forget. This afternoon for example, they applauded Mr. Sherwood of Ohio uproariously as he flayed the president for his message of Friday, and a few moments later they shrieked in shrill edginess when Mr. W. Bourke Cockran of New York extolled the president in that round way which has made him famous. That the democrats were able to applaud both speeches, one a denial of the other, signifies merely that in their enthusiasm they had forgotten the role which expediency had assigned to them. It may be said that the applause which Mr. Cockran got was the official applause, and that given to Mr. Sherwood, whether spontaneous or not, was one of those blunders that beset men not well rehearsed. As a matter of fact, the democrats are going to support the president, even to the point of fighting the republicans in his behalf, and the applause of Mr. Sherwood this afternoon must, in charity, be regarded as an unfortunate contretemps.

Leaven of Message Works.

The president's clarion call has aroused some of the republicans from the mesmeric sleep put upon them by their stolid and reactionary leaders. Senator Dolliver, for example, is laboring night and day on a bill which is to extend federal control over interstate railroads; a subcommittee has reported favorably to the senate committee on interstate commerce a bill forbidding railroads to advance any freight rate without the consent of the interstate commerce commission and the same committee has vouchsafed a hearing on Senator Culberson's bill to compel the railroads to afford more adequate transportation facilities and on Senator La Follette's measure providing for a valuation of the physical property of the roads. In the house sundry statesmen are composing their ideas and within a few days there will be an avalanche of bills in that body, all caused by the message of Friday.

These are the evidences that some have been aroused by the president's clarion call. But there is not in these signs of wakefulness any assurance of a compliance with the president's demands. It is for the leaders to say, as matters stand, what actual response shall be made, and as yet they have given no indication of their purpose. The best opinion is that Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and those who support them in both houses have resolved to stand pat; that is to resist the president by persisting in the policy previously agreed on, of doing nothing further than the passage of a currency bill and a measure on the subject of employers' liability. The power to carry out this policy is theirs so long as the majority of each house submits to their will. In the house especially, individual members may propose and the Speaker dispose, so long as the majority falls to its knees at every flourish of his gavel.

So the president's task is to arouse the members into rebellion against the ruling powers of house and senate. His friends say he is fully resolved on this course, in the full consciousness that success must have as its inexorable consequence the utter disruption of his party.

Suits \$15 and up. Berry's Tailor shop

McRae-Whiteside Co. Everything in Hardware. We want to meet you. tf

Good rooms and board, close in. Mrs. W. A. Alexander. d6t

The most popular young lady in the county will secure a \$500 piano, given by The News.

Join pressing club \$1.00 per month. B. C. Berry, rear Crowder's Barber shop.

T. B. Kile & Sons baggage, buss and transfer meet all trains day and night. Phone 31. tf

No excuse for you not having your clothes pressed at \$1.00 per month. W. C. Berry.

Notice Ladies. The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet at the Baptist church Wednesday at 3 p. m. The ladies of the city are cordially invited to meet with them.

Surprise Store

The People Who Put the Price Down

Just received a sample line of ladies' underwear and white waists. These goods are sold cheaper than you could buy the material. They are going very fast. Come in and let us show you while the picking is good. Prices range from 25c up to \$4.00.

Don't fail to see our new spring embroidery, especially those beautiful match sets. We have just received another case of those 8x9 inch embroideries at 10c per yard. Just received a case of boys' heavy bicycle hose, easily worth 25c; our lucky purchase price per pair, 15c.

Just received another case of those heavy 6-quart granite pans at the extremely low price of 10c each. We give you 8 bars of either Silk, Lenox, Swiss or Clarlette soap for 25c.

Come to Us for Your Wants
We Guarantee Prices and Satisfaction

Surprise Store

The People Who Put the Price Down

Watch This Space
TOMORROW.

STRONG EXAMPLE.

Pontotoc's First Liquor Case—Fine of \$500 and 90 Days Imprisonment.

The case of Will Rea of Roff, charged with unlawfully disposing of liquor was completed late Monday night and the jury returned a verdict of \$500 fine and 90 days in the county jail. The counsel for the defense made a strong fight but just as hard a one was presented by County Attorney Wimbish. His speech in this prosecution was highly complimented by those who heard him.

The counsel for the defense immediately gave notice of appeal. The defendant was given to the 15th inst to prepare for same and released upon original bond of \$750.

The very best stock food in great stacks. Put up in packages, buckets and cans. F. Z. HOLLEY. dtt

If you have Catarrh, rid yourself of this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis., to mail you free, a trial box of his Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. A simple, single test, will surely tell you a Catarrh truth well worth your knowing. Write today. Don't suffer longer.

G. M. RAMSEY.

The Lucky Quarter.

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at F. Z. Holley's and G. M. Ramsey's drug store.

I wish that I might talk with all sick ones about the actual cause of Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. To explain in person how weak stomach nerves leads to Stomach weakness. I am sure would interest all. And it is the same with weak Hearts or weak Kidneys. This is why my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—so promptly reaches ailments of the Stomach, Heart and Kidney. It is wrong to drug the Stomach or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. These weak inside nerves simply need more strength. My restorative is the only prescription made expressly for these nerves. Next to seeing you personally will be to mail you free, my new book let entitled "What To Do." I will also send samples of my Restorative as well. Write for the book today. It will surely interest you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 8, Racine, Wis. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

Stop That Cold

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Preventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but taken early—at the sneeze stage—they break, or head off these early colds. That's surely better. That's why they are called Preventics. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel chilly, if you sneeze, if you ache all over, think of Preventics. Promptness may also save half your usual sickness. And don't forget your child. If there is feverishness, night or day. Haven't probably lies Preventics' greatest efficiency. Sold in 50 boxes for the pocket, also in 250 boxes of 4 Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you

Preventics
G. M. RAMSEY

U. C. V. Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the Wm. L. Byrd Camp, Saturday, Feb. 1:

Whereas, we have read the resolutions recently passed by the G. A. R. Post of Stillwater, Okla., condemning the passage of a law granting pensions to veterans of both the Union and Confederate armies not already drawing pensions, and the remarks of Senator R. M. Roddie in reference to the same, be it,

Resolved, by Wm. L. Byrd Camp, No. 1545, U. C. V., that we extend our thanks to Senator Roddie for his manly attitude, and commend him for his loyalty and devotion to the cause of the old soldiers; and be it further

Resolved, that we request our senator and representatives to do in their power to secure the passage of said measure. Be it further

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be furnished the local papers and Senator Roddie.

W. C. CASTLEBERRY, Chairman.

W. T. HALL.

J. R. LAWRENCE.

W. L. RODDIE.

BYRON NORELL, Committee.

Ada, Oklahoma, Feb. 1, 1908.

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the resolution.

WM. L. BYRD, Adj.

We have for exchange large and small farms in Northern Arkansas for farms near Ada or Ada City property. Call southeast corner First National Bank building up stairs. dtt



HELP for the HAIR

can be had here in every approved shape. We have hair tonics, dyes, shampoos, soaps, ointments, etc., etc. If you have

HAIR TROUBLE

of any kind we have the remedy for it, as we have for almost every ill flesh is heir to.

G. M. Ramsey
THE PURE DRUG DRUGGIST

Say—if you are looking for writing stationery see me.

F. Z. HOLLEY.

O. B. WEAVER, Agency

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.

This is Headquarters for

Real Estate
Bargains

We make a specialty of renting and looking after non-resident property holders interests, and all other business entrusted to our care.

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Legal Blanks
Cards
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THE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

is without a peer in point of efficiency, economy and convenience. Let it lengthen your day, save your expense, increase your profits. It is a symptom of prosperity.

PIONEER TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Home

The home is bare if love abide not there;
I care not if the house be gayly
dressed,
And with the wealth of far-famed
Ormus blessed;
If love abide not there, the home is bare.

Where love abides, the home lacks
naught besides;
I care not if the house be small and
plain,
And if the roof at times admit the rain;
The home lacks naught besides where
love abides.
—Silas X. Floyd, in Lippincott's.

THE EPIGRAMMATIST

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

(Copyright.)

"While you wait," says the epigrammatist in answer to my question as to the time he will require to fulfill my order.

"Fulfill my order," is his own expression—not mine. It rather jars. For my sensibilities are quite as delicate as those of others who regard a morgue litteraire as something higher than mere sale and barter.

But the epigrammatist, in spite of his high-sounding designation, is a tradesman, and, I suspect, a purveyor of stolen goods. Here is his card:

DIONYSIUS LARKSPUR,
Epigrammatist and Bel-esprit.
Consultation Hours 10 to 4.

His address is of no consequence. Those who, like myself, occasionally need a little attic salt wherewith to flavor a column, know where to find Dionysius. He only "works for the trade."

"And the subjects?" he asks. I enumerate a few, and he makes notes on the back of an envelope.

"Your work, I believe, is of a somewhat—er—frivolous—?"

"Oh, inept!" I admit frankly.

"Just so. I am obliged to ask," he says with a whisky and apologetic cough. "Styles vary, of course."

He adjusts his pince-nez and ponders the list before him.

"Ah, money," he observes. "It comes first—as usual." His eyes search the ceiling as though he expects to find some of it there.

A neat aphorism on money, eh? Well, how do you like this? "Though the want of interest in money is what few people lack, the lack of interest on money is not what they want."

He looks immensely satisfied with himself for having evolved this catharin wheel of a sentence, and yet I am open to bet it is as carefully-prepared an impromptu as he has in stock.

"A little reflection—while you wait!" he adds with an airy wave of his hand. But he sees by my face that he can't get into the first three with an overweighted selection like that, and he promptly takes up the running with a second string.

"Or this? The possession of an overdraft at a man's bank is of infinitely more commercial value to him than ready money in his pocket."

This time he does the waiting—rather anxiously.

"I think I'll have a bit on that one," I say presently.

"You'll find it invaluable in criticising the income tax," he ventures. "Shall we say three shillings?"

I wait a bit too long. He takes advantage of my indecision, jots down the amount, and proceeds:

"Charity!" He sniffs superciliously. "Charity always goes visiting in its best clothes." How will that do?

"Well, I'm-always out when it calls," I return dryly.

"It struck me as rather a brain-wave," he retorts.

"I don't think—" I begin.

"Well," he interrupts, "Charity never goes visiting in its best clothes. If I may offer my experienced advice, you would be securing a bargain by taking both. There would be a reduction, of course. Say one and nine for the two? It's giving them away!"

I nod, and his pencil falls like an auctioneer's hammer.

"We'll take 'credit' next," he goes on. "Credit—yes." His tone grows complacent. "Credit is the raw material out of which luxuries are made!" A gem, I call that!

"Capital!" I admit.

"Yes, credit is capital—when you've got it! Two and six—cash," he says, eyeing me narrowly. "What follows credit?" he continues, scanning his notes. "Ah, yes, 'bankruptcy.' How do you intend to treat this subject?"

"Oh, lightly," I assure him.

"In the spirit of one applying for his discharge. I see! I can give you the very thing! 'A broken heart is to sentiment what the official receiver is to a bankrupt: A means for a fresh start.' You like that, I hope?"

"It seems to conceal a truth somewhere," I admit grudgingly.

"An epigram, like an asset, should not be too obvious. Two shillings—net," he rejoins in the tone of a ranking creditor.

"That seems to finish the financial side of your requirements," he goes on. "The next item I see is 'love.' Which aspect of the question do you desire me to take? The platonic or the emotional?"

"Suppose you compromise. Take a middle course that wouldn't disconcert a railway bookstall."

"Something that won't provoke the

editorial blue-pencil. Just so. Let me think!" He drops into a reverie. "This ought to do: 'Love is the carburetor of the human heart, where the spirit of affection unites with the breath of—'"

"Too explosive," I interject. "You'd exceed the speed limit!"

The epigrammatist shakes his head sadly. "You shouldn't throttle the flow of thought," he rebukes. "Besides, the illustration would have been so up-to-date."

I apologize, adding, "I thought it was going to be a nonstop run."

"Of course, if you only want the commonplace, you can have it," he protests. "When a man enshrines a woman in the temple of his love, he wants to celebrate the service there."

An amorous Quaker wouldn't find fault with that.

"It's certainly undenominational," I allow.

"Or this," he continues. "A man in love writes in a fever, and expresses himself in temperatures." Not strictly platonic, I admit, but it has a literary flavor. If you'll take both I'll let 'em go at a shilling a time."

I think I know a man who will take one of them off my hands—at a slight advance, so I agree to the terms.

"Let's get on to 'matrimony,'" says the epigrammatist while he makes a rapid calculation of his fees. "I can give you a large assortment of maxims on this subject—"

He listens attentively before proceeding. In the silence I can distinguish the sound of labored breathing behind the door of the adjoining room. Judging by the prompt reduction in the pitch of the epigrammatist's voice so does he.

"No. 1," he goes on warily: "Marriage is a state under dual control, often at war with a neighboring power, but always racked by internecine struggles."

No. 2: "Marriage is an unsecured investment based on problematical profits, without a depreciation fund."

No. 3: "Marriage is—"

"Too many for me," I protest. "What will you take for No. 1?"

He gives a sidelong glance at the door and then scribbles something on the envelope and pushes it towards me. "Say 18 pence, and give me another bob on the quiet!" is what I read.

I accede to the wily artifice, and he goes on merrily to "divorce"—the last item on the list.

"Here we can be concise," he declares. "Divorce, like marriage, being regulated by judicial observance, I summarize it in the words: 'The law giveth and the law taketh away, blessed be the—'"

The door creaks, and he stops abruptly. "I'll charge you only half the usual fee—three and four," he says with carefully simulated serenity.

I hand him 14 and seven pence in bullion, a shilling of which, representing his secret commission, he slips with a wink into his waistcoat pocket, and I take my leave.

In the street it suddenly occurs to me that I might with advantage have laid out another half-crown with Dionysius for a maxim on "utilization."

Now I shall have to think one out for myself.

For Enlightenment of Tibetans.

The construction of a telegraph line into Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, has been sanctioned. This innovation was recommended by the Chinese president at Lhasa, who, since the advent of the British expedition of 1904, has been working for the enlightenment of Tibetans. The throne, furthermore, will give hospitals, schools and a mail service to Lhasa, and it is reported that a request has been made for permission to publish a newspaper there.

Sickness Caused Repentance.

A somewhat amusing tale of an interrupted double elopement is reported from Turin, Italy. Two daughters of a Turin merchant who eloped with two young men and some of their father's money, have been moved to repentance by sea-sickness. They took ship at Marseilles, but were so terribly ill that they implored the captain to put them ashore at the first port of call. They then took the nearest route home.

Must Be Proud of His Feet.

In contesting a damage suit by a woman against Willimantic, Conn., Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't. His foot is to be measured in court.

Or Better Than Some.

Tom—This paper tells of a spinster in Vermont who is quarrying stone like a man.

Jack—Well, I suppose she thinks a stone man is better than one.—Chicago Daily News.

GROWING TOO FAST

UNCLE SAM CANNOT HOUSE ALL OF HIS FAMILY.

Large Item in National Expense Account Is for Rent of Buildings for the Various Departments of State.

There is one item of our national expense account which is as astonishing as the growth which is responsible for it. It is the amount that Uncle Sam pays annually in rent.

The government is like a boy who outgrows his clothes so fast that his trousers are half way to his knees, his sleeves only to his elbows, his neck towering above his collar. Every department of the national government has outgrown the buildings provided for its housing.

This year the estimates included \$370,123.66 for rent. The figures increase from year to year. Before very long Uncle Sam will be paying a cool half million dollars annually for rented buildings in Washington alone, not counting the rents which must be paid all over the country.

The state department is the only one of the nine great branches of the administration which seems to have enough room for its actual work. It has only a single rent item—\$720 a year for stables.

As practically all the departments have a corresponding item it remains for some congressman, looking for novelty, to propose a bill for erecting a general stable. The president tried in vain to have the old White House stables replaced by new, so Uncle Sam, too, may have to wait.

The treasury department has so overflowed the fine old granite building next to the White House that it has to rent six other buildings, or groups of offices in buildings. Its rent bill is \$34,886 a year, and would be higher if the government did not own some additional outside quarters occupied by treasury officials.

The war department, which shares with the state and navy the huge building beyond the White House, could almost make use of the entire structure for its own purposes. It is driven to the renting of a dozen outside places at an annual cost of \$17,720.

The navy department has the fine new Mills building across the way from the government building. For this and other outside quarters it pays a rental of \$24,500 this year.

The department of the interior has to pay the highest rent, amounting to \$62,440. This is accounted for by the fact that the civil service commission has to be housed by this department. So have the bureau of education, the patent office, with its thousands of models and its millions of documents, the land office and several other big government enterprises.

The post office department pays \$50,148.96 this year, for rent in Washington alone. Of course, its rent roll for the whole country is a very different and very much more imposing figure.

The department of agriculture pays \$50,148.96 in Washington rent, though this figure will be greatly reduced when its huge white marble building is completed. The agricultural department has boiled so hard for the past few years that it has run over into a dozen outside bureaus, each as busy and full as a beehive.

Other departments are in the same condition, and the expense to the government, it will be seen, is enormous.

Good Man to Stand In With.

The hardest man to see in Washington is the secretary of state. A man who has legitimate business can get to the president with less difficulty and loss of time than he can to Mr. Root. The latter locks himself up in his private office and concentrates his attention upon the important business placed before him. A short time ago a visitor waited for a long time before being admitted into the presence of the secretary. He dryly suggested that the way to the secretary's study was not more than 40 feet, was studded with dead minutes. Mr. Root looked at his messenger, Edward Savoy, who is sturdy and has a determined face.

"The next time you call," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "I advise you to make your peace with Eddie. He is a powerful man, a powerful man."

Thought She Was Slighted.

The daughter of a well known representative on her tenth birthday had a party at her home in Washington, and one of the guests was the daughter of a senator. The birthday cake stone glorious with ten candles. A few weeks later the senator's daughter reached her eighth milestone, and a party was in order. Just before the guests arrived the small celebrant betook herself to the dining room to take a look at the festive board. High on its pedestal of crystal stood the birthday cake and circling its snowy circumference were eight tiny candles, one for each year. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight!" ejaculated the small hostess. "Mamma, mamma, please come here quick. They've only put eight candles on my birthday cake and my father's a senator! Now Mary—had ten candles on her birthday cake and she's only the daughter of a congressman."

Too True.

Bacon—According to statistics issued at Tokio, 65 per cent of the Japanese are teetotalers.

Egbert—Well, you know, Russia found them pretty strong on water.—Yonkers Statesman.

RODENT WAS NOT WELCOME.

Its Presence Evidently Embarrassed Fashionable Woman.

"Oh, look. She is throwing her fur coat away."

In response to an urchin's cry the fashionable parade on F street in Washington stopped in its respective tracks the other day and gazed in amazement while a handsome woman calmly walked round a Persian lamb cloak which lay on the pavement. Not a few of the watchers thought it a case of insanity suddenly developed, and were for calling the police. Others thought it a joke of some sort. But when one, bolder than the rest, asked what was the matter, the owner of the garment said:

"Nothing in particular, except that I am waiting for a rat to run out of the lining." Undoubtedly this apparently preposterous statement would have been taken for still further evidence of mental aberration if it had not been followed almost immediately by the appearance of a large rodent from one of the sleeves. The scene in staid old F street just at that moment bore a close resemblance to a pony ballet in most vigorous action. And the rat got away.

It seems that the owner of the coat had taken it out of cold storage about an hour before. Then she went into an F street luncheon room, and when seated the coat hung to the floor at her feet. A chorus of feminine shrieks interrupted the meal, and at cries of "A rat!" the assembled diners manifested a sudden fondness for the tops of their chairs and the tables. But the rat disappeared, and the lady with the fur coat soon started on her way. She had walked fully half a dozen blocks before she became conscious that the coat was unduly heavy, and a moment's investigation was sufficient to disclose the fact that the frightened rodent in the restaurant had found refuge in the recesses of her garment. Then, according to the street urchin, "She threw her coat away."

WAS JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

Lawyer's Unusual Brevity Appealed to Secretary Taft.

One of the ablest legal officers of the government is Paul Charlton, law officer of the insular bureau of the war department. Mr. Charlton was practicing law in Omaha and came east on a trip. Secretary Taft invited him to Washington and offered him the position he now holds. Immediately after he assumed the office an important question was presented to Mr. Charlton with a request from the bureau submitting it for instructions how to proceed. Mr. Charlton answered the question briefly and in a few sentences more gave the necessary instructions.

The bureau sent back Mr. Charlton's communication with a suggestion that his predecessor wrote lengthy opinions and they thought he should do likewise. Mr. Charlton went to the chief of the bureau.

"Isn't your question answered?" he asked.

"O, yes, perfectly."

"Aren't the instructions explicit?"

"Yes, indeed," was the response.

"They are plain, indeed."

"Then what need is there for a lengthy opinion?"

"O, well, we have been accustomed to long opinions and we can't break the habit."

Mr. Charlton looked disgusted. The incident was repeated to Secretary Taft.

"Blessed is the lawyer," he observed, "who can answer a difficult legal question and give instructions all on one page."

Pressed Witness Too Far.

The famous "Beau" Hickman of Washington was once a witness in a pending case, and, having testified in the course of his examination in chief that the client of the attorney on the other side was without funds, was being sharply cross-examined by that barrister. Hickman averred that the client had himself told him of his penniless state. The lawyer insisted that the exact language be repeated. Hickman hesitated, but when pressed under threat of contempt proceedings, he finally said: "Well, sir, if I must answer, he told me this morning that he had no money."

"Well, sir, what language did he use?"

"Why, I asked him to loan me half a dollar and he said he couldn't, for you had robbed him of every cent of his money, and if he didn't get out of your clutches very soon his children would starve." By the time the laughter had subsided and the lawyer had time to collect his thoughts the case was decided against him.

Mistake Enriched Artist.

There is a young artist in Washington who classes himself as of the impressionistic school, and who, being somewhat out in drawing, generally makes up for his lack of technique by spreading color recklessly and counting on distance for his effect. At an amateur exhibition he once hung one of his most extraordinary performances. "Well," said a friend, whom the artist had taken to see the work, "I don't want to flatter you, old chap, but that is far and away the best stuff you have ever done. I congratulate you." Much pleased, the artist was receiving the compliment with becoming modesty, when he chanced again to glance at the picture—and turned very red. The committee had hung it upside down! Hurrying to the head of the committee, he was about to launch into a loud complaint when he was informed of the good news that an hour before the picture had been sold for \$61. The original price mark had been \$19.

FOR OUTDOOR WEAR



The first costume pictured above is of striped tweed, in black and white, with black velvet collars and cuffs. The hat is of black felt trimmed with wings and velvet.

The second costume is of pale-gray Venetian cloth. The coat is edged with black braid, and the waistcoat of white cloth is thickly braided with very narrow braiding and fastened with tiny silver buttons.

SHORT CHAPTER ON DRESS

This is the season of the party dress, and we offer below a suggestion in our illustration of one which for originality of design and for simple grace it would be hard to beat. It is made of white silk trimmed with silver sequins and fine white lace and insertion. A large bunch of pale pink roses at the waist and a pale pink ribbon in the hair give the touch of color necessary to complete the effect.

Chiffon is again in great favor for evening frocks, all the prettiest of them being made in this material. A charming effect in trimming is obtained with bands of velvet, cut on the cross.

There is nothing, perhaps more fascinating in the feminine wardrobe than tea-gowns and the still more informal negligees worn in deshabille. Created from almost every conceivable fabric, from rich brocades to chiffon and lace, in every color and known shade of color, trimmed with everything possible from fur to tulle, there is no end to the expression of individual taste in these robes worn in the privacy of one's own home, and therefore allowing more scope for personal preferences.

In the recent trousseaus of the late autumn and early winter brides there have been some especially beautiful examples of these indoor garments. One in supple scarlet panne velvet trimmed with ermine, and another in emerald green edged with mink, and a third in white lace and turquoise blue satin with a touch of black caracul, are a bit unique, but nevertheless decidedly effective on chill days, when



A Pinafore Blouse.

snow flies and the wind blows and the sight alone of fur suggests warmth and comfort.

These robes may be of the simplest and comparatively inexpensive character, yet be as altogether charming as the most elaborate, indeed, the simpler the lines and the more flowing the better suited are they for the bride, while the matron may properly revel in velvets and supple brocades, with touches of fur or heavy embroideries.

Some of those in filmy stuffs have their own linings or underslips, and so, too, have many of the heavier gowns; while others are mere shells, so to put it, to be worn over ornate silk or lingerie underrobes, the latter sometimes more elaborate than the outer robe itself.

Teagowns, while handsome in the heavier satins and velvets, are more appropriately made in transparent materials; while lounging robes, in which

one is seen by one's family and most intimate friends only, may be more simple in outline, although they may be of the heavier materials and distinctly rich and even heavy in appearance. One newly-wed woman has a sumptuous robe to be worn in the privacy of her family circle lined throughout with white caracul and covered outwardly by the softest and deapest of American Beauty colored velvets. It has a bordering outside band of caracul. This is for very cold days, and its owner says that it is a



A Party Frock.

dream of luxury and well suited to her country home, where she is spending much of her time.

A direct contrast to this is a tea-gown made entirely of Valenciennes insertions and darned filet lace in white and cream, to be worn over a pale blue chiffon slip, this last to be in turn worn over an underslip of embroidered mauve satin. This is for use in town.

The pinafore blouse is one of the most comfortable and convenient additions to the feminine wardrobe, as it is always ready to lend a special smartness and also a very welcome warmth to any of my lady's net or lace blouses and slips. And one can by repeating the color of the skirt in the pinafore give the fashionable effect of a complete costume. In our illustration we picture a pinafore blouse of specially pleasing design. It may be made very effectively of a good quality of velveteen, and with the pretty tucks and the strappings of taffeta to match in style it is a most stylish garment.

Singular Coincidence.

In connection with the death of Dr. Wilkinson, bishop of St. Andrews, a singular coincidence is established says an English exchange. It is a remarkable fact that all the predecessors of Dr. Stubbs as bishops of Truro have died suddenly. The first occupant of the See, Dr. Benson, after ward archbishop of Canterbury, was taken ill while at service at Haward church, and died in a few minutes; Dr. Wilkinson was second bishop of Truro, and he died during a meeting at Edinburgh; and Dr. Gott, the third bishop, died suddenly while giving directions to his chaplain in his study at Trentham.

He Saw Her.

Little four-year-old Harold was playing in his yard, which was inclosed by a four-foot fence, when his mother called out: "Harold, have you seen the cow in the next lot?" He answered: "I only saw her hooks and eyes, mamma."—Harper's.

In contesting a damage suit by a woman against Willimantic, Conn., Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't.

LOOK!

A silver screw case watch,
Elgin movements, worth \$7.50

At \$5.00
SPRAGUE BROS.

THE EVENING NEWS

M. LEVIN

New and Secondhand
FURNITURE

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 4

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1908

NUMBER 271

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PACKAGE CAKE AND CRACKERS
Fresh and Crisp.

Lady Fingers,
Cheese Sandwich,
Graham Wafers,
Marshmallow Wafers,
Vanilla Wafers,
Perfecto Sugar Wafers,
Fig Hentons,
Cocoanut Delicacies,

Saratoga Flakes,
Ginger Wafers,
Graham Crackers,
Cream Toast,
Tasty Oysters,
Shell Oysters,
Lemon Cream Crackers,
Takoma Biscuits.

Phone 70 for good things to eat.

Dry
Goods

Chapples

And
Groceries

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And still you have a cough? Yes, it is true.

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Machines.

Jacobs Chocolates
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I feel it is due the old soldiers of my district that this shall be given to the public.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in the matter, I beg to remain. Yours very truly,

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Mr. President, I wish to arise to a question of personal privilege. Not that it involves me directly, but that it involves every member of the legislature, and does involve me directly, in this way, since I am the son of a Confederate Veteran. I received in the mail this little circular. I presume that most of the senators have the same upon their desks. "Protest against Rebel Pension Bill." It seems to have been adopted by the G. A. R. at Stillwater and refers to some bill that has been introduced either in this branch of the legislature or the Honorable House. I am not sure which, but they refer to a pension bill that has for its purpose the pensioning of the Confederate and Union soldiers; they start out in their first "Whereas" by referring to Confederate soldiers as "rebels" and following that by stating that the Union soldier has been taken care of by an Act of Congress, which I believe we will all admit is true, and I will say here and now, if a bill of that kind comes up, I shall move to strike out all reference to union soldiers, but there is no provision in this Act that they refer to that has been enacted by Congress that takes care of the Confederate soldier, which is proper and right. For that reason, I would oppose the provision taking care of the union soldier.

But the part of this resolution that I take exception to, sir, is the references made to men who served in the Southern Confederacy. Truer American citizens never walked upon the top side of God's green earth. I say they were men who left their homes and went to the front to fight for that which they thought right, just as true and brave men as ever lived were the men who went to the front for and in behalf of themselves and their country and their homes as they saw it, and I resent, sir, with all the power there is in me any aspersions cast upon such citizenship, as that of calling them "rebels" for they are not, neither have they ever been that.

They say a little further on, that it would probably take care of the "Chie and Choc." I presume they refer to the Chickasaws and Choctaw Indians who were in the Southern Confederacy. Yes sir, it would take care of them, and I want to say about them, they are as good citizens as we have north or south of Mason and Dixon's line. They say further down, "it would take care of the Cherokees"—as true a citizen that we have ever known is the Cherokee Indian. And in closing of this resolution, they say, let me read it "That for us to submit to such a law would place a premium upon rebellion and invite ambitious men in the future to make the attempt to overthrow government." Then they go on and say, "With this precedent in their favor they would ask for pensions in case of failure thus placing the rebel on equal terms with the loyal soldiers, which we will never admit."

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Child's Suit from 75c to \$5.00, that were from \$1.25 to \$7.50.

I. Harris

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ADA, OKLAHOMA.

YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

Represents your first step toward success and independence. Your savings account will surply you with money for the day of opportunity. Don't delay to start an account. We treat small accounts with courtesy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL COLUMN

Gibson's Crystal Oil is safest.

W. J. Bumpus is here from Center.

Will Rea returned to Hoff this morning.

Geo. Thompson is confined to a sick bed.

A. J. Deaton went to Hickory today.

T. J. Chambliss returned to Stratford today.

J. A. England is ill in the Chapman hotel.

Geo. Klee the Ada cement booster left for Texas today.

Miss Pearl Klee left this afternoon for Pawhuska, Ok.

Miss Esie Russell or was in the city today.

The little daughters of Dr. Runyan, Ruth and Grace are ill.

If you want hardware shelf or heavy figure with us. McRae-Whiteside Co. is

G. J. Johnson and family left Monday for Batesville Ark. their future home.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, eight miles east of Ada is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. J. Coffman has returned from a visit in Cisco and other Texas points.

Editor Cavin of Stratford was a guest at the Chambliss home in Sunrise Sunday.

W. A. Alexander left Monday afternoon for a several days business trip to Devonport, Ok.

W. M. P. Rippey was the guest of his son Tom today. He is en route to Jacksonville, Texas.

Miss Frances Gaudy returned at noon from a few days' visit in Oklahoma City and Edmond.

Justice of the Peace Box 11 today hearing the case of S. P. Gribble vs. J. W. Walker et al.

W. L. Peavy of Stratford was a business visitor in Ada today. Mr. Peavy was a resident of Ada many years ago before she knew a single railroad. He will read the News hereafter.

Archdeacon H. B. Smith of the Episcopal church will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Why get up in the morning feeling blue.

Worry others and worry you. Here's a secret between you and me. Better take Rocky Mountain Tea.

G. M. RAMSEY.

Chapman

Sells

THE BEST

3.50

SHOES

ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

MINORITY CHEERS

DEMOCRATS APPLAUD ONE ASSAILANT AND ONE DEFENDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

SPECTACLE IN THE HOUSE

Sherwood of Ohio Falls Roosevelt and Bourke Cockran Uses Words of Praise.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds and of politicians. Politicians, however, sometimes forget. This afternoon for example, they applauded Mr. Sherwood of Ohio uproariously as he flayed the president for his message of Friday, and a few moments later they shrieked in shrill edginess when Mr. W. Bourke Cockran of New York extolled the president in that round way which has made him famous. That the democrats were able to applaud both speeches, one a denial of the other, signifies merely that in their enthusiasm they had forgotten the role which expediency had assigned to them. It may be said that the applause which Mr. Cockran got was the official applause, and that given to Mr. Sherwood, whether spontaneous or not, was one of those blunders that beset men not well rehearsed. As a matter of fact, the democrats are going to support the president, even to the point of fighting the republicans in his behalf, and the applause of Mr. Sherwood this afternoon must, in charity, be regarded as an unfortunate contretemps.

Leaven of Message Works.
The president's clarion call has aroused some of the republicans from the mesmeric sleep put upon them by their stolid and reactionary leaders. Senator Dilliver, for example, is laboring night and day on a bill which is to extend federal control over interstate railroads, a subcommittee has reported favorably to the senate committee on interstate commerce a bill forbidding railroads to advance any freight rate without the consent of the interstate commerce commission and the same committee has touchated a hearing on Senator Culberson's bill to compel the railroads to afford more adequate transportation facilities and on Senator La Follette's measure providing for a valuation of the physical property of the roads. In the house sundry statesmen are composing their ideas and within a few days there will be an avalanche of bills in that body all caused by the message of Friday.

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Don't fail to see our new spring embroidery, especially those beautiful match sets. We have just received another case of those 8x9 inch embroideries at 10c per yard. Just received a case of boys' heavy bicycle hose, easily worth 25c; our lucky purchase price per pair, 15c.

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The very best stock food in great stacks. Put up in packages, buckets and cans. F. Z. HOLLEY drt

If you have Catarrh, rid yourself of this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis., to mail you free, a trial box of his Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. A simple, single test, will surely tell you a Catarrh truth well worth your knowing. Write today. Don't suffer longer.

G. M. RAMSEY

The Lucky Quarter.
Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at F. Z. Holley's and G. M. Ramsey's drug store.

I wish that I might talk with all sick ones about the actual cause of Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. To explain in person how weak stomach nerves leads to Stomach weakness I am sure would interest all. And it is the same with weak Hearts or weak kidneys. This is why my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—so promptly reaches ailments of the Stomach, Heart and Kidney. It is wrong to drug the Stomach or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. These weak inside nerves simply need more strength. My Restorative is the only prescription made expressly for these nerves. Next to seeing you personally will be to mail you free, my new book let entitled "What To Do." I will also send samples of my Restorative as well. Write for the book today. It will surely interest you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 8, Racine, Wis. Sold G. M. Ramsey.

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W. C. CASTLEBERRY, Chairman.
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W. L. RODDIE,
BYRON NORRIS, Committee.
Ada, Oklahoma, Feb. 1, 1908.
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the resolution.
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can be had here in every approved shape. We have hair tonics, dyes, shampoos, soaps, ointments, etc., etc. If you have
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is without a peer in point of efficiency, economy and convenience. Let it lengthen your day, save your expense, increase your profits. It is a symptom of prosperity.

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YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

Represents your first step toward success and independence. Your savings account will pay you with money for the day of opportunity. Don't delay to start an account. We treat small accounts with courtesy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL COLUMN

Gibson's Crystal Oil is safest.

W. J. Bumpus is here from Center.

Will Rea returned to Roff this morning.

Geo. Thompson is confined to a sick bed.

A. J. Deaton went to Hickory today.

T. J. Chambliss returned to Stratford today.

J. A. England is ill at the Chapman hotel.

Geo. Kier the Ada cement booster left for Texas today.

Miss Pearl Kie left this afternoon for Pawhuska, Ok.

Miss Esie Russell of was in the city today.

The little daughters of Dr. Rineau, Ruth and Grace are ill.

If you want hardware shelf or heavy figure with us. McRae-Whiteside Co. 11

L. J. Johnson and family left Monday for Batesville Ark. their future home.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, eight miles east of Ada is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. J. Coffman has returned from a visit in Cisco and other Texas points.

Editor Cawn of Stratford was a guest at the Chambliss home in Sunrise Sunday.

W. A. Alexander left Monday afternoon for a several days business trip to Davenport, Ok.

W. M. P. Rippey was the guest of his son Tom today. He is en route to Jacksonville, Texas.

Miss Frances Gaudy returned at noon from a few days visit in Oklahoma City and Edmond.

Justice of the Peace Brown today hearing the case of S. F. Tolbert vs. J. W. Walker et al.

W. L. Perry of Stratford was a business visitor in Ada today. Mr. Perry was a resident of Ada many years ago before she knew a single railroad. He will read the News henceforth.

Archdeacon H. B. Smith of the Episcopal church will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Why get up in the morning feeling blue.

Worry others and worry you: Here's a secret between you and me, Better take Rocky Mountain Tea.

G. M. RAMSEY.

Chapman Sells THE BEST 3.50 SHOES ON EARTH CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

MINORITY CHEERS

DEMOCRATS APPLAUD ONE ASSAILANT AND ONE DEFENDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

SPECTACLE IN THE HOUSE

Sherwood of Ohio Falsely Roosevelt and Bourke Cockran Uses Words of Praise.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds and of politicians. Politicians, however, sometimes forget. This afternoon for example, they applauded Mr. Sherwood of Ohio uproariously as he flayed the president for his message of Friday, and a few moments later they shrieked in shrill delight when Mr. W. Bourke Cockran of New York extolled the president in that round way which has made him famous. That the democrats were able to applaud both speeches, one a denial of the other, signifies merely that in their enthusiasm they had forgotten the role which expediency had assigned to them. It may be said that the applause which Mr. Cockran got was the official applause, and that given to Mr. Sherwood, whether spontaneous or not, was one of those blunders that beset men not well rehearsed. As a matter of fact, the democrats are going to support the president, even to the point of fighting the republicans in his behalf, and the applause of Mr. Sherwood this afternoon must, in charity, be regarded as an unfortunate contretemps.

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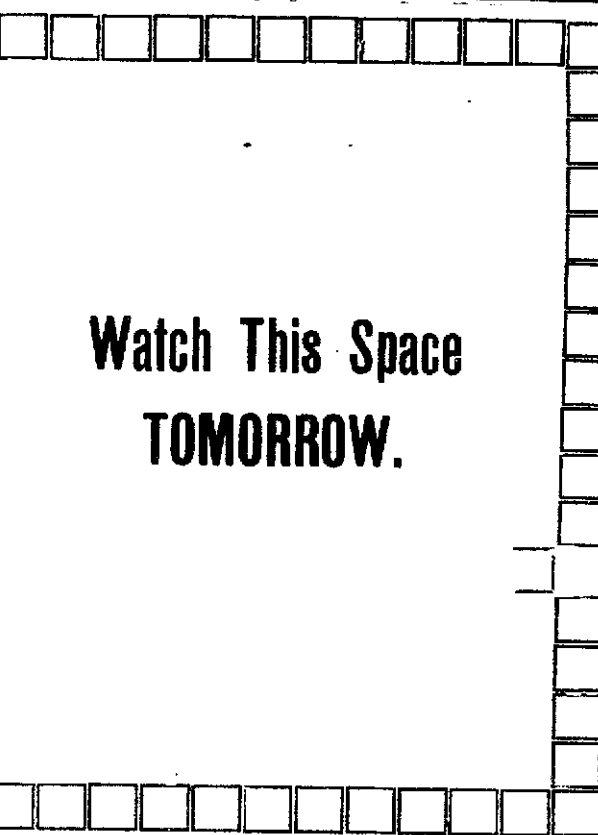
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PIONEER TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Home

The home is bare if love abide not there;
I care not if the house be gayly
dressed,
And with the wealth of far-famed
Ormus blessed,
If love abide not there, the home is bare.

Where love abides, the home lacks
naught besides;
I care not if the house be small and
plain,
And if the roof at times admit the rain;
The home lacks naught besides where
love abides.

—Bilas K. Floyd, in Lippincott's.

THE EPIGRAMMATIST

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

(Copyright.)

"While you wait," says the epigrammatist in answer to my question as to the time he will require to fulfill my order.

"Fulfill my order," is his own expression—not mine. I rather jar. For my sensibilities are quite as delicate as those of others who regard the morgue litteraire as something higher than mere sale and barter.

But the epigrammatist, in spite of his high-sounding designation, is a tradesman, and, I suspect, a purveyor of stolen goods. Here is his card:

DIONYSIUS LARKSPUR,
Epigrammatist and Bel-esprit.
Consultation Hours 10 to 4.

His address is of no consequence. Those who, like myself, occasionally need a little attic salt wherewith to flavor a column, know where to find Dionysius. He only "works for the trade."

"And the subjects?" he asks.

I enumerate a few, and he makes notes on the back of an envelope.

"Your work, I believe, is of a somewhat—er—frivolous—?"

"Oh, inept!" I admit frankly.

"Just so. I am obliged to ask," he says with a whisky and apologetic cough. "Styles vary, of course."

He adjusts his pince-nez and ponders the list before him.

"Ah, money," he observes. "It comes first—as usual." His eyes search the ceiling as though he expects to find some of it there. "A neat aphorism on money, eh? Well, how do you like this? 'Though the want of interest in money is what few people lack, the lack of interest on money is not what they want.'"

He looks immensely satisfied with himself for having evolved this cathartic wheel of a sentence, and yet I am open to bet it is as carefully prepared an impromptu as he has in stock.

"A little reflection—while you wait!" he adds with an airy wave of his hand. But he sees by my face that he can't get into the first three with an overweighted selection like that, and he promptly takes up the running with a second string.

"Or this? The possession of an overdraft at a man's bank is of infinitely more commercial value to him than ready money in his pocket."

"This time he does the waiting—rather anxiously."

"I think I'll have a bit on that one," I say presently.

"You'll find it invaluable in criticising the income tax," he ventures. "Shall we say three shillings?"

I wait a bit too long. He takes advantage of my indecision, jots down the amount, and proceeds:

"Charity!" He sniffs superciliously. "Charity always goes visiting in its best clothes." How will that do?

"Well, I'm-always out when it calls," I return dryly.

"It struck me as rather a brain-wave," he retorts.

"I don't think—" I begin.

"Well," he interrupts, "Charity never goes visiting in its best clothes. If I may offer my experienced advice, you would be securing a bargain by taking both. There would be a reduction, of course. Say one and nine for the two? It's giving them away!"

I nod, and his pencil falls like an auctioneer's hammer.

"Well take 'credit' next," he goes on. "Credit—yes." His tone grows complacent. "Credit is the raw material out of which luxuries are made! A gem, I call that!"

"Capital!" I admit.

"Yes, credit is capital—when you've got it! Two and six—cash," he says, eyeing me narrowly. "What follows credit?" he continues, scanning his notes. "Ah, yes, 'bankruptcy.' How do you intend to treat this subject?"

"Oh, lightly," I assure him.

"In the spirit of one applying for his discharge. I see! I can give you the very thing! A broken heart is to sentiment what the official receiver is to a bankrupt. A means for a fresh start. You like that, I hope?"

"It seems to conceal a truth somewhere," I admit grudgingly.

"An epigram, like an asset, should not be too obvious. Two shillings—net," he rejoins in the tone of a ranking creditor.

"That seems to finish the financial side of your requirements," he goes on. "The next item I see is 'love.' Which aspect of the question do you desire me to take? The platonic or the emotional?"

"Suppose you compromise. Take a middle course that wouldn't disconcert a railway bookstall."

"Something that won't provoke the

editorial blue-pencil. Just so. Let me think!" He drops into a reverie. "This ought to do: 'Love is the carburetor of the human heart, where the spirit of affection unites with the breath of—'"

"Too explosive," I interject. "You'd exceed the speed limit!"

The epigrammatist shakes his head sadly. "You shouldn't throttle the flow of thought," he rebukes. "Besides, the illustration would have been so up-to-date."

I apologize, adding, "I thought it was going to be a nonstop run."

"Of course, if you only want the commonplace, you can have it," he protests. "When a man enshrines a woman in the temple of his love, he wants to celebrate the service there."

An amorous Quaker wouldn't find fault with that.

"It's certainly undenominational," I allow.

"Or this," he continues. "A man in love writes in a fever, and expresses himself in temperatures." Not strictly platonic, I admit, but it has a literary flavor. If you take both I'll let 'em go at a shilling a time."

I think I know a man who will take one of them off my hands—at a slight advance, so I agree to the terms.

"Let's get on to 'matrimony,'" says the epigrammatist while he makes a rapid calculation of his fees. "I can give you a large assortment of maxims on this subject—"

He listens attentively before proceeding. In the silence I can distinguish the sound of labored breathing behind the door of the adjoining room. Judging by the prompt reduction in the pitch of the epigrammatist's voice so does he.

"No. 1," he goes on warily: "Marriage is a state under dual control, often at war with a neighboring power, but always racked by internecine struggles."

No. 2: "Marriage is an unsecured investment based on problematical profits, without a depreciation fund."

No. 3: "Marriage is—"

"Too many for me," I protest.

"What will you take for No. 1?"

He gives a sidelong glance at the door and then scribbles something on the envelope and pushes it towards me. "Say 18 pence, and give me another bob on the quiet!" is what I read.

I accede to the wily artifice, and he goes on merrily to "divorce"—the last item on the list.

"Here we can be concise," he declares. "Divorce, like marriage, being regulated by judicial observance, I summarize it in the words: 'The law giveth and the law taketh away, blessed be the—'"

The door creaks, and he stops abruptly. "I'll charge you only half the usual fee—three and four," he says with carefully simulated serenity.

I hand him 14 and seven pence in bullion, a shilling of which, representing his secret commission, he slips with a wink into his waistcoat pocket, and I take my leave.

In the street it suddenly occurs to me that I might with advantage have laid out another half-crown with Dionysius for a maxim on "utilization."

Now I shall have to think one out for myself.

For Enlightenment of Tibetans.

The construction of a telegraph line into Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, has been sanctioned. This innovation was recommended by the Chinese president at Lhasa, who, since the advent of the British expedition of 1904, has been working for the enlightenment of Tibetans. The throne, furthermore, will give hospitals, schools and a mail service to Lhasa, and it is reported that a request has been made for permission to publish a newspaper there.

Sickness Caused Repentance.

A somewhat amusing tale of an interrupted double elopement is reported from Turin, Italy. Two daughters of a Turin merchant who eloped with two young men and some of their father's money, have been moved to repentance by sea-sickness. They took ship at Marseilles, but were so terribly ill that they implored the captain to put them ashore at the first port of call. They then took the nearest route home.

Must Be Proud of His Feet.

In contesting a damage suit by a woman against Willimantic, Conn., Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't. His foot is to be measured in court.

Or Better Than Some.

Tom: This paper tells of a spinster in Vermont who is quarrying stone like a man.

Jack:—Well, I suppose she thinks a stone man is better than one.—Chicago Daily News.

Tom:—According to statistics issued at Tokio, 65 per cent of the Japanese are teetotalers.

Egbert:—Well, you know, Russia found them pretty strong on water.—Yonkers Statesman.

GROWING TOO FAST

UNCLE SAM CANNOT HOUSE ALL OF HIS FAMILY.

Large Item in National Expense Account is for Rent of Buildings for the Various Departments of State.

There is one item of our national expense account which is as astonishing as the growth which is responsible for it. It is the amount that Uncle Sam pays annually in rent.

The government is like a boy who outgrows his clothes so fast that his trousers are half way to his knees, his sleeves only to his elbows, his neck towering above his collar. Every department of the national government has outgrown the buildings provided for its housing.

This year the estimates included \$370,123.66 for rent. The figures increase from year to year. Before very long Uncle Sam will be paying a cool half million dollars annually for rented buildings in Washington alone, not counting the rents which must be paid all over the country.

The state department is the only one of the nine great branches of the administration which seems to have enough room for its actual work. It has only a single rent item—\$720 a year for stables.

As practically all the departments have a corresponding item it remains for some congressman, looking for novelty, to propose a bill for erecting a general stable. The president tried in vain to have the old White House stables replaced by new, so Uncle Sam, too, may have to wait.

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FOR OUTDOOR WEAR



The first costume pictured above is of striped tweed, in black and white, with black velvet collars and cuffs. The hat is of black felt trimmed with wings and velvet.

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Chiffon is again in great favor for evening frocks, all the prettiest of them being made in this material. A charming effect in trimming is obtained with bands of velvet, cut on the cross.

There is nothing, perhaps more fascinating in the feminine wardrobe than teagowns and the still more informal negligees worn in deshabille. Created from almost every conceivable fabric, from rich brocades to chiffon and lace, in every color and known shade of color, trimmed with everything possible from fur to tulle, there is no end to the expression of individual taste in these robes worn in the privacy of one's own home, and therefore allowing more scope for personal preferences.

In the recent trousseaus of the late autumn and early winter brides there have been some especially beautiful examples of these indoor garments. One in supple scarlet panne velvet trimmed with ermine, and another in emerald green edged with mink, and a third in white lace and turquoise blue satin with a touch of black caracul, are a bit unique, but nevertheless decidedly effective on chill days, when



A Pinafore Blouse.

snow flies and the wind blows and the sight alone of fur suggests warmth and comfort.

These robes may be of the simplest and comparatively inexpensive character, yet be as altogether charming as the most elaborate. Indeed, the simpler the lines and the more flowing the better suited are they for the bride, while the matron may properly revel in velvets and supple brocades, with touches of fur or heavy embroideries.

Some of these in filmy stuffs have their own linings or underslips, and so, too, have many of the heavier gowns; while others are more shells, so to put it, to be worn over ornate silk or lingerie underrobes, the latter sometimes more elaborate than the outer robe itself.

Teagowns, while handsome in the heavier satins and velvets, are more appropriately made in transparent materials; while lounging robes, in which

one is seen by one's family and most intimate friends only, may be more simple in outline, although they may be of the heavier materials and distinctly rich and even heavy in appearance. One newly-wed woman has a sumptuous robe to be worn in the privacy of her family circle lined throughout with white caracul and covered outwardly by the softest and deepest of American Beauty colored velvets. It has a bordering outside band of caracul. This is for very cold days, and its owner says that it is a



A Party Frock.

dream of luxury and well suited to her country home, where she is spending much of her time.

A direct contrast to this is a teagown made entirely of Valenciennes insertions and darned flat lace in white and cream, to be worn over a pale blue chiffon slip, this last to be turned worn over an underslip of embroidered mauve satin. This is for use in town.

The pinafore blouse is one of the most comfortable and convenient additions to the feminine wardrobe, as it is always ready to lend a special smartness and also a very welcome warmth to any of my lady's net or lace blouses and slips. And one can by repeating the color of the skirt in the pinafore give the fashionable effect of a complete costume. In our illustration we picture a pinafore blouse of specially pleasing design. It may be made very effectively of a good quality of velveteen, and with the pretty tucks and the strappings of taffeta to match in style it is a most stylish garment.

Singular Coincidence.

In connection with the death of Dr. Wilkinson, bishop of St. Andrews, a singular coincidence is established says an English exchange. It is a remarkable fact that all the predecessors of Dr. Stubbs as bishops of Truro have died suddenly. The first occupant of the See, Dr. Benson, after ward archbishop of Canterbury, was taken ill while at service at Haward on church, and died in a few minutes; Dr. Wilkinson was second bishop of Truro, and he died during a meeting at Edinburgh; and Dr. Gott, the third bishop, died suddenly while giving directions to his chaplain in his study at Trentham.

He Saw Her.

Little four-year-old Harold was playing in his yard, which was inclosed by a four-foot fence, when his mother called out: "Harold, have you seen the cow in the next lot?" He answered: "I only saw her hooks and eyes, mamma."—Harper's.

In contesting a damage suit by a woman against Willimantic, Conn., Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't.

The home is bare if love abide not there;
I care not if the house be gayly
dressed,
And with the wealth of far-famed
Ormus blessed,
If love abide not there, the home is bare.

Where love abides, the home lacks
naught besides;
I care not if the house be small and
plain,
And if the roof at times admit the rain,
The home lacks naught besides where
love abides.
—Silas K. Floyd, in Lippincott's.

THE EPIGRAMMATIST

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

(Copyright)

"White you wait," says the epigrammatist in answer to my question as to the time he will require to fulfill my order.

"Fulfill my order," is his own expression—not mine. It rather jars. For my sensibilities are quite as delicate as those of others who regard the morgue litteraire as something higher than mere sale and barter.

But the epigrammatist, in spite of his high sounding designation, is a tradesman, and, I suspect, a purveyor of stolen goods. Here is his card:

DIONYSIUS LARKSPUR,
Epigrammatist and Bel-esprit.
Consultation Hours 10 to 4.

His address is of no consequence. Those who, like myself, occasionally need a little attic salt wherewith to flavor a column, know where to find Dionysius. He only "works for the trade."

"And the subjects?" he asks. I enumerate a few, and he makes notes on the back of an envelope. "Your work, I believe, is of a somewhat—er—frivolous—"

"Oh, inept!" I admit frankly. "Just so I am obliged to ask," he says with a whisky and apologetic cough. "Styles vary, of course."

He adjusts his pince-nez and ponders the list before him. "Ah, money," he observes. "It comes first—as usual." His eyes search the ceiling as though he expects to find some of it there. "A neat aphorism on money, eh? Well, how do you like this? 'Though the want of interest in money is what few people lack, the lack of interest on money is not what they want.'"

He looks immensely satisfied with himself for having evolved this cathartic wheel of a sentence, and yet I am open to bet it is as carefully prepared an impromptu as he has in stock.

"A little reflection—white you wait!" he adds with an airy wave of his hand. But he sees by my face that he can't get into the first three with an overweighed selection like that, and he promptly takes up the running with a second string.

"Or this? The possession of an overdraft at a man's bank is of infinitely more commercial value to him than ready money in his pocket."

This time he does the waiting—rather anxiously. "I think I'll have a bit on that one," I say presently. "You'll find it invaluable in criticising the income tax," he ventures. "Shall we say three shillings?"

I wait a bit too long. He takes advantage of my indecision, jots down the amount, and proceeds: "Charity!" He sniffs superciliously. "Charity always goes visiting in its best clothes." How will that do?

"Well, I'm always out when it calls," I return dryly. "It struck me as rather a brain-wave," he retorts.

"I don't think—" I begin. "Well," he interrupts, "'Charity never goes visiting in its best clothes.' If I may offer my experienced advice, you would be securing a bargain by taking both. There would be a reduction, of course. Say one and nine for the two? It's giving them away!"

I nod, and his pencil falls like an auctioneer's hammer. "We'll take 'credit' next," he goes on. "Credit—yes." His tone grows complacent. "Credit is the raw material out of which luxuries are made! A gem, I call that!"

"Capital!" I admit. "Yes, credit is capital—when you've got it! Two and six—cash," he says, eyeing me narrowly. "What follows credit?" he continues, scanning his notes. "Ah, yes, 'bankruptcy.' How do you intend to treat this subject?"

"Oh, lightly," I assure him. "In the spirit of one applying for his discharge. I see! I can give you the very thing! 'A broken heart is to sentiment what the official receiver is to a bankrupt: A means for a fresh start.' You like that, I hope?"

"It seems to conceal a truth somewhere," I admit grudgingly. "An epigram, like an asset, should not be too obvious. Two shillings—nat," he rejoins in the tone of a ranking creditor.

"That seems to finish the financial side of your requirements," he goes on. "The next item I see is 'love.' Which aspect of the question do you desire me to take? The platonic or the emotional?"

"Suppose you compromise. Take a middle course that wouldn't disconcert a railway bookstall."

"Something that won't preclude the

editorial blue-pencil. Just so. Let me think!" He drops into a reverie. "This ought to do. 'Love is the carburetor of the human heart, where the spirit of affection unites with the breath of—'"

"Too explosive," I interject. "You'd exceed the speed limit!" The epigrammatist shakes his head sadly. "You shouldn't throttle the flow of thought," he rebukes. "Besides, the illustration would have been so up-to-date."

I apologize, adding, "I thought it was going to be a nonstop run." "Of course, if you only want the commonplace, you can have it," he protests. "When a man enshrines a woman in the temple of his love, he wants to celebrate the service there." An amorous Quaker wouldn't find fault with that.

"It's certainly undenominational," I allow. "Or this," he continues. "A man in love writes in a fever, and expresses himself in temperatures." Not strictly platonic, I admit, but it has a literary flavor. If you'll take both I'll let 'em go at a shilling a time."

I think I know a man who will take one of them off my hands—at a slight advance, so I agree to the terms. "Let's get on to 'matrimony,'" says the epigrammatist while he makes a rapid calculation of his fees. "I can give you a large assortment of maxims on this subject—"

He listens attentively before proceeding. In the silence I can distinguish the sound of labored breathing behind the door of the adjoining room. Judging by the prompt reduction in the pitch of the epigrammatist's voice so does he. "No. 1," he goes on warily: "Marriage is a state under dual control, often at war with a neighboring power, but always racked by internecine struggles."

No. 2: "Marriage is an unsecured investment based on problematical profits, without a depreciation fund."

No. 3: "Marriage is—"

"Too many for me," I protest. "What will you take for No. 1?"

He gives a sidelong glance at the door and then scribbles something on the envelope and pushes it towards me. "Say 18 pence, and give me another bob on the quiet!" is what I read.

I accede to the wily artifice, and he goes on merrily to "divorce"—the last item on the list.

"Here we can be concise," he declares. "Divorce, like marriage, being regulated by judicial observance, I summarize it in the words: 'The law giveth and the law taketh away, blessed be the—'" The door creaks, and he stops abruptly. "I'll charge you only half the usual fee—three and four," he says with carefully simulated serenity.

I hand him 14 and seven pence in bullion, a shilling of which, representing his secret commission, he slips with a wink into his waistcoat pocket, and I take my leave.

In the street it suddenly occurs to me that I might with advantage have laid out another half-crown with Dionysius for a maxim on "utilization."

Now I shall have to think one out for myself.

For Enlightenment of Tibetans.
The construction of a telegraph line into Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, has been sanctioned. This innovation was recommended by the Chinese president at Lhasa, who, since the advent of the British expedition of 1904, has been working for the enlightenment of Tibetans. The throne, furthermore, will give hospitals, schools and a mail service to Lhasa, and it is reported that a request has been made for permission to publish a newspaper there.

Sickness Caused Repentance.
A somewhat amusing tale of an interrupted double elopement is reported from Turin, Italy. Two daughters of a Turin merchant who eloped with two young men and some of their father's money, have been moved to repentance by sea-sickness. They took ship at Marseilles, but were so terribly ill that they implored the captain to put them ashore at the first port of call. They then took the nearest route home.

Must Be Proud of His Feet.
In contesting a damage suit by a woman against William L. Conn, Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't. His foot is to be measured in court.

Or Better Than Some.
Tom—This paper tells of a spinster in Vermont who is quarrying stone like a man.

Jack—Well, I suppose she thinks a stone man is better than one.—Chicago Daily News.

GROWING TOO FAST

UNCLE SAM CANNOT HOUSE ALL OF HIS FAMILY.

Large Item in National Expense Account is for Rent of Buildings for the Various Departments of State.

There is one item of our national expense account which is as astonishing as the growth which is responsible for it. It is the amount that Uncle Sam pays annually in rent.

The government is like a boy who outgrows his clothes so fast that his trousers are half way to his knees, his sleeves only to his elbows, his neck towering above his collar. Every department of the national government has outgrown the buildings provided for its housing.

This year the estimates included \$370,123.66 for rent. The figures increase from year to year. Before very long Uncle Sam will be paying a cool half million dollars annually for rented buildings in Washington alone, not counting the rents which must be paid all over the country.

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Chiffon is again in great favor for evening frocks, all the prettiest of them being made in this material. A charming effect in trimming is obtained with bands of velvet, cut on the cross.

There is nothing, perhaps more fascinating in the feminine wardrobe than tea-gowns and the still more informal negligees worn in deshabille. Created from almost every conceivable fabric, from rich brocades to chiffon and lace, in every color and known shade of color, trimmed with everything possible from fur to tulle, there is no end to the expression of individual taste in these robes worn in the privacy of one's own home, and therefore allowing more scope for personal preferences.

In the recent trousseaus of the late autumn and early winter brides there have been some especially beautiful examples of these indoor garments. One in supple scarlet panne velvet trimmed with ermine, and another in emerald green edged with mink, and a third in white lace and turquoise blue satin with a touch of black caracul, are a bit unique, but nevertheless decidedly effective on chill days, when



A Pinafore Blouse.

snow flies and the wind blows and the sight alone of fur suggests warmth and comfort.

These robes may be of the simplest and comparatively inexpensive character, yet be as altogether charming as the most elaborate, indeed, the simpler the lines and the more flowing the better suited are they for the bride, while the matron may properly revel in velvets and supple brocades, with touches of fur or heavy embroideries.

Some of those in filmy stuffs have their own linings or underslips, and so, too, have many of the heavier gowns, while others are mere shells, so to put it, to be worn over ornate silk or lingerie underdresses, the latter sometimes more elaborate than the outer robe itself.

Teagowns, while handsome in the heavier satins and velvets, are more appropriately made in transparent materials; while lounging robes, in which

one is seen by one's family and most intimate friends only, may be more simple in outline, although they may be of the heavier materials and distinctly rich and even heavy in appearance. One newly-wed woman has a sumptuous robe to be worn in the privacy of her family circle lined throughout with white caracul and covered outwardly by the softest and deepest of American Beauty colored velvets. It has a bordering outside band of caracul. This is for very cold days, and its owner says that it is a



A Party Frock.

dream of luxury and well suited to be country home, where she is spending much of her time.

A direct contrast to this is a tea-gown made entirely of Valenciennes insertions and darned fillet lace in white and cream, to be worn over a pale blue chiffon slip, this last to be in turn worn over an underslip of embroidered mauve satin. This is for use in town.

The pinafore blouse is one of the most comfortable and convenient additions to the feminine wardrobe, as it is always ready to lend a special smartness and also a very welcome warmth to any of my lady's net or lace blouses and slips. And one can by repeating the color of the skirt in the pinafore give the fashionable effect of a complete costume. In our illustration we picture a pinafore blouse of specially pleasing design. It may be made very effectively of a good quality of velveteen, and with the pretty tucks and the strappings of taffeta to match in style it is a most stylish garment.

Singular Coincidence.

In connection with the death of Dr. Wilkinson, bishop of St. Andrews, a singular coincidence is established says an English exchange. It is a remarkable fact that all the predecessors of Dr. Stubbs as bishops of Truro have died suddenly. The first occupant of the See, Dr. Benson, after ward archbishop of Canterbury, was taken ill while at service at Haward church, and died in a few minutes; Dr. Wilkinson was second bishop of Truro, and he died during a meeting at Edinburgh; and Dr. Gott, the third bishop, died suddenly while giving directions to his chaplain in his study at Trentham.

He Saw Her.

Little four-year-old Harold was playing in his yard, which was inclosed by a four-foot fence, when his mother called out: "Harold, have you seen the cow in the next lot?" He answered: "I only saw her books and eyes, mamma."—Harper's.

In contesting a damage suit by a woman against William L. Conn, Mayor Dunn said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't.